News Review of Current Events the World Over

Illinois Primary Results Interesting and Significant—New Tax Bill Drafted—President Roosevelt Favors Flood Control Projects.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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ILLINOIS' primary held the center of political interest for it not only provided lively state battles but also was of considerable moment nationally.

Frank Knox

Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, and Senator Borah of Idaho, who was born in Illinois, were the contestants for the Republican Presidential preferential vote, and the former came out with 31 delegates against 25 for Borah. The senator's friends have claimed because, without organization, he carried a large part of the state outside of Chicago. This preferential vote is purely advisory and neither man has a slate of delegates to the national convention. The result makes it certain that Knox will make a respectable showing on the first roll call. It also adds to Borah's prestige and aids him in the coming Ohio primary.

Gov. Henry Horner, seeking renomination, was victorious in the bitter fight with the regular Democratic organization and the Kelly-Nash machine in Chicago, which had thrown him overboard and supported Bundesen for governor. The Democrats also went unanimously voted for the renomination of Senator James Hamilton Lewis, and the Republicans named Former Senator Otis Glenn to oppose him in November.

Republican leaders in Washington were encouraged to believe the internecine warfare in the Democratic ranks would help the Republicans to carry the state. The Democratic sages, on the other hand, liked the showing of strength made by Horah, feeling his liberal following might switch to Roosevelt in November if the G. O. P. puts up a conservative candidate.

In Nebraska's primary only Borah's name was printed on the Republican preferential ballot but about one-sixth of the votes wrote in the name of Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas.

For the Democratic preference President Roosevelt was unopposed in both Illinois and Nebraska.

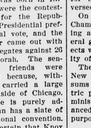
DEFEATING opposition by President Roosevelt's supporters, the state Democratic executive committee of Georgia ordered a Presidential preferential primary on June 3 and fixed the entrance fee for each candidate at $10,000.

"The New Deal has plenty of money to pay for a primary in Georgia and I am in favor of letting them do it," said Will Mann, close personal and political friend of Gov. Eugene Talmadge, administration critic.

The governor was asked directly whether he would oppose President Roosevelt in the primary.

"I don't know," he answered. "I am pretty busy with state affairs right now. It depends on how things shape up in the state."

HAVING discarded the President's suggestion of temporary increases in taxes, Chairman Sam B. Hill's house subcommittee completed its draft of the new tax bill.



Sam B. Hill

It calls for a new type of corporation levy, ranging from 13 per cent to 20.7 per cent for corporations with net income up to $100,000, and from 14 to 42½ per cent for corporations with net income over $100,000, depending on the amount of earnings that are not distributed. Preferential tax treatment is given to banks and insurance companies, to debt-ridden companies, to companies in receivership, and a new system of taxing non-resident aliens is created.

Railroads will continue to have the right to file consolidated returns but the committee refused to accept the petition of H. Y. Fletcher, general counsel for the Association of American Railroads, that railroads, as a segregated group of industry, be given a variety of special deductions in computing taxable net income.

WITH appropriate ceremony the cornerstone of the new Interior department building in Washington was laid, the President handling the trowel. The structure, the second largest government office building there, is to be completed in December. It covers five and one-half acres and will provide 700,000 square feet of usable floor space. It will cost $12,000,000, about $5,000,000 less than the capital's largest, the Commerce department building.

The trowel used by Mr. Roosevelt was the one employed by George Washington in laying the cornerstone of the Capitol in 1793.

IN HIS press conference President Roosevelt said government department are concentrating on flood control problems and that if congress would pass a bill appropriating a billion dollars for that purpose he would sign it, provided the measure put men to work immediately.

Mr. Roosevelt said the Passamaquoddy project in Maine and Florida ship canal were eliminated because of the recent refusal of congress to make appropriations for continuance of the work. He said he did not contemplate doling out relief funds for the projects and that there would be no funds for the projects unless congress reversed its refusal.

On the same day the United States Chamber of Commerce issued a warning against encroachment of the federal government on flood control projects which are the primary responsibility of the states.

The committee also objected to the New Deal policy of expending large sums for dams to develop hydro-electric power and declared that the administration should follow a well-balanced program having as its foremost purpose the control of floods.

BY A vote of 153 to 137 the house rejected a resolution to permit Senator Black's lobby committee to pay $10,000 to counsel in its injunction litigation started by William Randolph Hearst to protect his telegrams from the probers. This action, which followed a bitter debate, doesn't halt the work of the committee, which has its own funds, but it prevents the payment of more than $3,600 a year. In accordance with general law, to Crampton Harris of Birmingham, Ala., former law partner of Chairman Black.

The lobby committee in a recent session brought out the fact that some wealthy men who are backers of the American Liberty league also have contributed to the Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution, though what this has to do with lobbying was not quite clear. The Southern committee, which is headed by John Henry Kirby of Houston, Texas, is opposed to some of the New Deal doings.

J. M. Beck

SUDDEN death, due to a coronary thrombosis, came to James M. Beck at his residence in Washington, and all informed Americans mourn the demise of this gallant spirited citizen and eminent authority on constitutional law. Though he was a sturdy and conscientious opponent of the present national administration, less partisan critics in Washington united with the Republican leadership in declaring that in his death the nation had sustained a great loss.

Mr. Beck was not only one of the foremost lawyers of country for more than three decades was a public man of distinction, holding numerous offices of importance. Born in Pittsburgh of Scotch-Irish ancestry, he began his political career in the counsels of the Republican party. He was a delegate to the national convention of 1896, and in 1901 was appointed assistant attorney general by President McKinley. In 1921 Mr. Harding appointed him solicitor general, which post he filled with distinction. He then served three terms in congress, where he was one of the best debaters, and retired in 1931.

Richard Yates, former governor of Illinois and former congressman, died in Springfield at the age of seventy-five years. The son of the Civil war governor of the state, Mr. Yates was for many years a picturesque figure in Illinois politics and an influential member of the Republican party.

MUSSOLINI'S armies in Ethiopia occupied Dessye, an important military base, and captured vast stores of war materials. Marshal Badoglio at once started an expeditionary force along the excellent road from Dessye to Addis Ababa, and it was believed the capital city would be captured within a few days.

Stiffened by military successes in Africa, the Italian delegation to the League of Geneva for peace conversations, prepared to demand a peace on Italy's terms, including virtual Italian control of the entire empire of Haile Selassie. Settlement of the matter was in the framework of the League of Nations seemed remote if not impossible.

PLANS for mutual defense in case of Germany attacks France or Belgium were studied by the general staffs of Great Britain, France and Belgium at a meeting in London. High officers of the armies, navies and air forces were present, with experts to assist them.

It was understood that a major feature of the plan would be to reply to any German attack with a terrific aerial bombardment by massed fleets on German industrial centers, railways, army headquarters, airdromes and seaports.

It was clear that the relatively small British professional army could not give a great deal of help against German aggression, and that Britain's effective aid would be rendered by her navy, which could easily seize control of the North sea and the Channel, and her steadily increasing air forces.

BEFORE the senate subcommittee on labor appeared spokesmen for organized labor with charges that there is a great movement of machine guns, tear gas and police clubs into industrial centers for use in contending with strikes and attendant disorders. The first witness to tell the story of the arming of industrial plants for conflicts with labor was J. P. Harris, a steel worker from Portsmouth, Ohio. In support of his assertions came a mass of data compiled by the senate committees investigating committee and presented at the hearing by Heber Blankenhorn, an employee of the national labor relations board.

At one point Harris testified that he knew the Wheeling Steel corporation at Portsmouth was "arming," a statement that brought from corporation officials at Portsmouth an assertion that company police were armed to protect property against "thieves and firebugs, and they will continue to be armed."

At another point in the hearing there was testimony that general "rumors" were being circulated that the Ford Motor company was "shot through" with spies, hired to report on the activities of labor.

ABOUT six hundred men and women, members of the recently organized Unemployed Workers' Alliance, staged a big parade of "hunger marchers" in Washington, shouting demands, singing and waving banners. They sought to present a petition to President Roosevelt in the White House but the best they could do was to obtain an audience from Secretary Marvin McIntyre for a delegation headed by David Lasser, president of the alliance.

Vice Pres. Garner

Lasser declared after spending 30 minutes with the President's secretary: "Mr. McIntyre gave us a lot of nice words, but nothing substantial. If nothing is done to give these people jobs there will be a hunger march on Washington next summer in which hundreds of thousands will take part. We are tired of Mr. Roosevelt's promissory notes."

Lasser and his delegation also called on Vice President Garner at the Capitol and got even less satisfaction from him.

"The jobless feel that we have been sold out by the Democratic party," Lasser declared.

"I resent that," snapped the Vice President, reddening. "I have been in politics for 40 years and I don't think anybody has ever been sold out by the party."

FOLLOWING a conference with Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood, who was removed from command of the Eighth corps area for criticizing WPA methods, President Roosevelt took the soldier back into his good graces and appointed him to the command of the Sixth corps area with headquarters in Chicago. He will replace Maj. Gen. Frank McCoy and the assignment takes effect May 2. General McCoy is transferred to the Second corps area at New York to succeed Maj. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan, who is retiring.

PLUTARCO ELIAS CALLES, former president of Mexico and for long the most powerful figure in that republic, was forcibly exiled to the United States, together with three other once prominent citizens, by the Mexican government, which declared their presence there was dangerous to the welfare of the country.

Summarily ousted with Calles, who for 11 years ruled Mexico with an iron hand, were Luis Morones, former minister of labor and leader of the regional confederation of workers and peasants; Luis de Leon, former minister of the interior and agriculture, and Rafael Melchor Ortega, financial supporter of Gonzalismo.

The four men were, by order of President Cardenas, placed aboard a plane at Mexico City and taken across the border to Brownsville, Texas. From there they took another plane to California.

Leftists charged that Calles and his associates were fomenting agitation against the Cardenas administration. This Calles denied, adding: "A state of anarchy exists in Mexico and communism is spreading with government help."

SOMETHING new in Spanish history took place in Madrid. The parliament, by a vote of 238 to 5, ousted Niceto Alcala Zamora from the office of president of the republic. This action, accomplished by a coalition of Socialists, Communists, Left Republicans and ten minor groups, was taken on a Socialist motion that the president had acted illegally in dissolving the last parliament before the elections and that therefore he should be expelled from office. Back of this motion, however lay radical sentiment that Zamora, in calling his power accordling to personal whim, has hampered the progress of the "republican revolution."

Diego Martinez Barrio, speaker of parliament, was made temporary president to serve until elections are held.

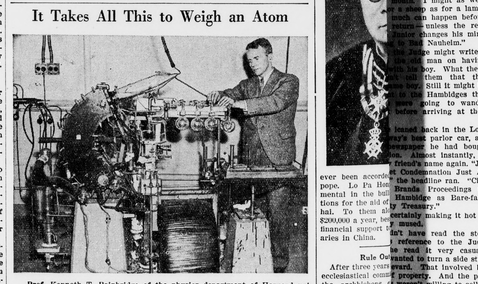
IN THEIR formal acceptances of the invitations of the United States government to the forthcoming inter-American peace conference, three of the Latin American nations have proposed that a league of American nations be formed to preserve peace in the western hemisphere. The suggestion comes from Presidents Alfonso Lopez of Colombia, Jorge Ubico of Guatemala and Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic.

Tupelo Smashed by a Deadly Torn

View in Tupelo, Miss., after the tornado that practically ruined the little city and killed nea Hants. The same storm swept across six southern states and the death list reached almost 40

Honored With Title of "Radio Flood

It Takes All This to Weigh an Atom



Prof. Kenneth T. Bainbridge of the physics department of Harvard university with apparatus which he is using to compare the weights of atoms. The apparatus is known as a "mass spectrograph," and is also used in studying isotopes and atomic nuclei.

School for New Deal Wives in Washin

Here is the "campaign class" for wives of Democratic senators and representatives in session o tional Democratic club in Washington. Mrs. Louise Lazell is lecturing on the topic, "The New Background of the Little Pigs."

Illinois Girl Is Recognize Aid to Victi

Miss Marion Ha ston, Ill., was cal Girl" at the fou vention sponsored Radio and Scree cago, in recognit victims and as a RADIO ST

Wealthy Chi Honored by for Charity

Lo Pa Hong, Shanghai who w honorary title of valet of the swe the first time

thetic ntleman

HANNING OLLOCK

Channing Pollock

WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Jessamyn, likable youth ...s jobless and broke, en... a cheap rooming house ...s shelter from a ...ching he makes himself ...rears ago his father had ...ed the lad, Barry ...ht life way back to the ...nsylvania convict ever ...ther. Dozing at the fre... on the arrival of ...e; a chauffeur, Evans; a ...ntil he learns that the ...wner of the house, Jack ...ham, has never ...ent. He decides to bluff ...ham, who has evidently ...Next morning he receives ...message from the real Jack, ...d not come. The boy's father ...ar him. Barry, determined to re... obscurity, Barry ...nham, intending to re... orders Evans to take ...ham to the airport. Before ...ham's wife assists Judge ...ham's daughter, Patricia, ...e broken down. Believing ...Hidder, she invites ...the following Thursday. ...nham, Hidder, decid... a bit longer.

CHAPTER II—Continued

Mr. Crowell inspecting ...onto the back of his ...Well, that was all right, ...ense, nothing could be ...trousers were to be ...ost post to "John Clarke ...at Southampton. Before ...ham's car had left the ...Duke said, and Mr. Cro... "Certainly, and I'll let ...ham ready to try on."

...turn trip to Southampton, ...h that he'd got a sturdy ...for one dinner ...he argued, "suppose ...much. I might as well ...ngels for a lamb, ...much can happen before ...Hopkinless in declar... that in his death ...the nation had sus... a great loss. ...ever been accorded ...pope. Lo Pa Hong ...tional and civic ...tions for the aid of ...hal. To them all ...$200,000 a year, be... financial support ...aries in China.

Rule Out

After three years ...the archbishops o... York has ruled ... women as ... church in England.

A radio message! His fingers stiffened.

The Judge hadn't waited to write. Damn Marconi! Feverishly, he tore open the wrapper.

"Just to let you know that I am very happy stop couldn't sleep last night for thinking of you home at last stop can't tell your father yet stop please please try to spend summer in such a way as to make reconciliation possible stop praying for word on arrival stop God bless you and love.

"Mother."

For once, the Duke didn't grin.

"She didn't care what it cost," he said, but there was no humor in that comment. He was picturing a hurried, heart-hungry woman, slipping furtively up to the wireless room, and handing in this message herself, so that no steward should unwittingly betray her. The first word she had been able to smuggle to the boy in years. "It's been killing your mother," the Judge had said.

The Duke touched a button, and Willetts came.

"Where's Evans?"

"In the garage, sir. With his wife."

"Ask him to run me down to the village. I want to send a telegram to my mother."

"I can telephone it, sir."

"Thanks; I'd rather hand it in."

"Very good, sir. The car'll be here in a minute or two, sir. And I'll hold dinner."

Barry never thought any harder than he did during that short ride.

What could he say that would make his mother still happier, and yet mean nothing if the message fell into the hands of that hard, old man?

In all probability, his father knew the house had been opened. Must know, since he had forbidden Evans

A Radio Message! His Fingers Stiffened.

to bring his wife. Well, then, suppose the telegram were signed "Willetts," but contained a reference that would identify the real sender? "I'll take a chance," he decided, and to no one else?

"Radio received," he wirelessed at last. "Will do my best. Writing. Willetts."

She would understand.

The reaction came after dinner. "Maudlin, that's what I am," thought the Duke. "Just because I get a messaged signed 'Mother.' The first one I ever got."

"Damn fool trick — sending that wireless. Sooner or later, she's going to wander before arriving at their

leased back in the Long ...ewspaper-office ...ewspaper he had bought ...Almost instantly, he ...ed the arrival of ...Condemnation Just An... headline ran. "Civic ...Brands Proceedings Be... Hambidge as Bare-faced ...Tyrannyr."

...certainly making it hot for ...muses.

...n't have read the story, ...reference to the Judge ...e read it very casually ...wanted to turn a side street ...ward. That involved buy... property. And the prop... weren't willing to sell for ...y was willing to pay, so ...tion Judge Hambidge ...interesting to re... orders Evans to take ...esenting to disappoint ...way he assists Judge ...his daughter, Patricia, ...broken down. Believ... Hidder, she invites ...the following Thursday. ...nham, decid... a bit longer.

...phere. It had been formed, ...purchased the land, and ...only a few months before ...g of municipal interest in ...treet. And it was demand... ...ty and a half for "a few ...better day in this neigh... would have been dear at ...mmy's paw was ...the whole transaction, ac... ...association, and ...ding decision called for ...ions from individuals and ...are likely, the tax-payers ...ham's Tammany judge.

...ection!". Swell chance! ...Hambidge, the tax-payers ...Barry wasn't even a tax-...ham's office, ...were to do that evening, he ...the whole matter from his ...the page, looking ...murder.

...e home, he went straight to ...ter covers had been removed ...furniture now, and the place ...with shining. The Italian ...was filled with cigars. Bend... get one, the Duke's gaze ...an envelope addressed to his

...through with golf, bridge, the stock market, and the slight clubs, it's through!"

Barry learned a good deal about his adopted father that night. And, when Patricia left them for a few minutes, the Judge repeated, "He's certainly no sentimentalist—that gentleman. We're supposed to be friends, and his paper goes on attacking me. The Civic association—that's nothing on earth but The Globe. And now they're all at it. Talking about my taking orders from Tammany. Generally, it wouldn't matter, but this Jefferson street business has got everybody so worked up, it's all a man's career's worth just to be caught nodding to a District Leader."

Barry nodded. "Did you ever speak to the old man?

"Just a few days before he left. 'I'm running my newspaper for the public,' he said."

"What's the use of stopping one paper?" Patricia inquired, entering the room. "The others would keep right on. Did you ever read any of the things they wrote about Abraham Lincoln? Be a brave old gentleman, and don't let it bother you."

She laughed, but her eyes were very tender as she laid her hands on the Judge's shoulders.

"That's why I like her," thought the Duke. "Because I see what shed be if somebody scraped off the enamel. She's got the makings of some girl."

It was after midnight when Barry climbed into his car, calling back, "Remember, you're dining with me next Thursday?"

"You certainly took father out of himself," the girl said, grateful to him.

"He's been frightfully depressed."

"Let's see a lot of one another," the Duke had rejoined. "I'm lonely as an oyster in a church stew. Why not come to my place next Thursday?"

"All right. And we're having house guests over the following week-end. The Winslows. My mother was Mrs. Winslow's sister. Peter's a prominent lawyer, and it won't hurt you to know him. And I've got an old school friend coming from Boston. Will you dine with us again that Friday?"

"I'll bound with you, if you ask me!" Barry replied exuberantly. "But that lets me out," he vowed, on the way home. "This can't go on forever. Something's sure to break, and I don't want it to break anywhere near that girl. What she learns when I'm gone won't hurt either of us, but—Gosh—I'd hate having to face her after she'd found out the truth!"

However, Southampton was not only ruining his "appetite for baked beans"; it was ruining his taste for the open road, and rough-necks.

Standing before the mirror, in faultless evening dress, on Thursday, he thought the thing out. "If I can't get a white-collar job with these clothes, and the new feeling this thing has given me, I'm a wash-out. I'd like to make good now. Darned if I know why, but I would!"

He made up his mind to go to town the next day, and have another try at it. "I'll take a room at the movie studios," he said. "There ought to be something in heroes for a young fellow who looks like that."

He was still contemplating himself in the glass, with a view to his picture possibilities, when the Hambidges arrived.

On the whole, it was a very successful evening. The Judge seemed even more worried than he had been a week before, but Barry's good humor was irresistible. Patricia had asked about his progress in Florida, and he found himself combining purely imaginary adventures there with anecdotes of park benches and the flop house in New York. He told of arriving, penniless at Southampton and of the providential hundred-dollar bill that came addressed to his mother. Truth and fiction blended so wonderfully, and seemed so real.

The Hambidges went home early, but in much better spirits than they had brought with them, and Patricia paused at the door to remind him of their engagement for the following Friday. "You'll have to come the week after that, too," she said. "My Boston friend can't get here next week, and she's especially anxious to meet you."

Patricia must have written about him, then. By Golly, he would get that job—if only to show her that he could do something better than dance.

It was twenty minutes later before the Duke realized suddenly that the exigencies of the situation weren't going to allow his showing Pat anything but a clean pair of heels.

Barry's first two days in town were fruitless. There weren't many studios in New York, and they didn't seem to be doing much. "Acting isn't a man's job, anyway," said the Duke. "Paid to sing your face, and putting a feather in your hat! I'm going to look over the 'Business Opportunities' in the newspapers."

Most of them were opportunities to part with a little money. But Barry didn't give up hope.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The "Laughing Jackass"

Strangers to Australia may hear what sounds like the braying of a jackass in the woods. Investigation, however, will disclose a saucy-looking, colorful bird on the order of the kingfisher, but much larger. It is the kookaburra, native to Australia, one of the brightest and most mischievous birds living. It is known as the "laughing jackass," because of its braying note, and as the "settler's clock," because it utters its peculiar cry regularly at dawn and at dusk. It eats insects, snakes and small mammals, killing the larger prey by flying high with its victim in its beak and dropping it to destruction.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

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Lesson for May 3

JESUS TEACHES FORGIVENESS, HUMILITY AND GRATITUDE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 17:1-19.

GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.—Ephesians 4:32.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Man Who Said Thank You.

JUNIOR TOPIC — The Man Who Thanked Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC — Three Marks of Christian Strength.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC — Three Marks of Christian Strength.

I. Forgiveness, a Christian Obligation (vv. 1-4).

Owing to the fundamental fact of human individuality, the perversion by sin, and the power and wickedness of the devil, offenses, or occasions of stumbling, are bound to come. Because mankind is fallen and sin reigns in individual hearts, the results are bound to reveal themselves, but Jesus pronounced those whose evil deeds become a stumbling stone in the way of others, especially "one of these little ones."

The follower of Christ is to take heed that his life be not injurious, but that it be exemplary. The believer is to cultivate the forgiving spirit toward the wrongdoer, while rebuking the wrong. Great skill and grace are required to rebuke one for wrongdoing, revealing at the same time the forgiving spirit, so as to win him instead of exasperating him.

II. Humility, a Christian Quality (vv. 5-10).

Humility is at the heart of this trio of Christian graces. Much faith is required to establish and maintain humility. Human nature impels one to push others aside, to struggle for supremacy, to reach the exalted positions in life. Humility moves one to seek the lowly place, while giving places of honor to others, and being sincerely happy when others are granted the preferred positions. Surely, for this one must have faith in God.

III. Gratitude, an Uncommon Grace (vv. 11-19).

The account of the ten lepers is perhaps the most used Bible portion in enforcing the lesson of gratitude as against ingratitude. There are a number of things to be considered, if we are fully to understand the call for gratitude.

1. Their awful affliction (v. 12). They were lepers. In that day no greater tragedy could befall one than to be thus afflicted. It was regarded as contagious and incurable. The afflicted person became a social outcast, and was avoided and neglected. The Mosaic law provided for segregation (Lev. 13:46).

Leprosy has always been regarded as typical of sin, and at times as visited upon individuals because of sin. Examples: the leprosy of Naaman (II Kings 5); Gehazi (II Kings 5); Miriam (Num. 12); Uzziah (II Kings 15:5).

Leprosy may lay long dormant, and then make a sudden appearance; so with sin. Leprosy waxes worse and worse; so with sin. And the end of sin is death.

2. Their cry for mercy (v. 13). The ten recognized their great need, and that no human help was available. Testimonies that had been given to the hearing aid of a great Healer, and when He came their way they were not slow to make their prayer to him.

The faith of the lepers immediately revealed itself in acting upon the instructions of Jesus that they go and show themselves to the priest. While they went they were cleansed. They were to obey the Old Testament requirement for the recording of their cleansing, that they need no longer be outcasts. The sinner may find salvation along the path of daily duty, if he will but believe.

3. Their differing attitudes following healing (vv. 15-19).

a. The gratitude of the one (vv. 15, 16) is beautiful and inspiring. He is referred to as "this stranger," evidently a Gentile, but so deep was his gratitude he hastened back to Jesus to give thanks. The one who might be least expected to show gratitude was the one who sincerely expressed it.

b. The nine who neglected (vv. 17-19), who failed to give thanks, have through the centuries been charged with ingratitude. Their healing was as complete; they had as much reason to recognize Jesus as their healer as had "this stranger." Perhaps, as is true of so many believers of today, they took their benefits for granted and were indifferent rather than ungrateful. Many nowadays take all they can get from Christ and give nothing in return. The noblest blessings of civilization are ours through Christ, yet how few thank him for them.

Religion Must Come First

John Ruskin's emphatic words cannot be too often repeated: "Anything which makes religion its second object, makes religion no object. God will put up with a great many things in the human heart, but there is one thing he will not put up with in it—a second place. He who offers God a second place, offers him no place."

Loyalty

With malice towards none, with charity for all, and firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right.

TALL TALES

As Told to:

FRANK E. HAGAN *and* ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Battle of the Rattlers

FEATS of strength almost legendary, though their hero is very much alive, are heard in the Cumberland mountains of Preston Brooks, Sewanee, Tenn.

"Buck," as Preston is best known, drove a light automobile. It negotiated mountain trails easily despite a weakness for punctures. As frequently as tires went flat Buck would jerk away the offender, repair and replace it, all without bothering to jack up the wheel.

"Puncture disease annoyed me only once," Buck stated, explaining a fortnight's absence. "My last repair patch was lost, six days ago, in an isolated cove that is twenty-seven and one-half miles from anywhere.

"I got stubborn. Decided to stay there indefinitely. Finally, near starved, I headed for home, flat tire and all.

"Don't believe I could have held out if I hadn't steered into a wild cow, down on the mountainside. The flivver hit the cow plumb center and boosted her into the air. Before she landed, I'd milked and stripped her dry. Did it with my left hand, too, scooping the milk into my mouth with the right.

"When I turned the cow out to graze again only one tire had air in it. A rattlesnake attacked me and I jerked off the tire, air and all, and fenced with the snake. His hollow fangs pierced the innertube but I held on and as the tire flattened, the snake swelled. He exploded, finally, and I came home. And here I am!"

The Flying Pond

NEAR Buffalo, N. Y., lives a farmer who once had a pond back of his barn but he doesn't have it now. George H. Schicker tells the reason thus:

One evening last winter the farmer saw a flock of wild geese settle down on his pond. He ran for his shotgun but before he arrived at the pond it was too dark to see the geese plainly enough to shoot one. So he decided to wait until morning to try to bag a goose.

That night there was a sudden drop in the temperature. In the cold frosty dawn the farmer hurried out to the barn and peered around the corner. Sure enough, there were the geese sitting quietly out in the middle of the pond. He stepped out into the open and raised his weapon. Immediately the geese set up a terrific clamor. The next moment their threshing wings were carrying them high into the air and with them went the farmer's pond—frozen solidly to their legs.

Citizens of northern New York now look forward with dread to the coming of every winter. They are afraid that a large flock of wild geese may some time alight on Lake Ontario, that a sudden change will freeze it to the legs of the big birds and that they will lose their lake just as the farmer lost his pond. Residents of northern Ohio are also said to be alarmed over the possibility that the same thing may happen to Lake Erie.

Clothes and the Man

WHEN Walter Howey and Frank Carson, widely known newspaper executives, "resmelt" on the Chicago Herald and Examiner years ago, their after-business adventures made history.

At five minutes past three one morning they strolled happily on Randolph street, having been persuaded to participate in a game of chance and profiting handsomely thereby.

At Clark street a ragged stranger approached. Instantly, Howey peeled $20 from his roll and showed it to the derelict.

"This is yours," orated Howey. "Just remove your clothes. Cross the street and touch the county building."

The unfortunate hesitated. He was lost.

Stepping gingerly, he removed all but b. v. d.'s, upgraded the apparently deserted streets, and weakened. Howey pressed the money into his hand. "Take it," said the editor. "All you've got is touch the building."

As the victim, grabbing the $20, reached the county building, Carson yelled for the police. One of Chicago's finest appeared magically. "Catch him," screamed Carson, pointing. "That fellow's crazy!"

Nine seconds later the naked man, clutching $20 tightly, turned a corner in advance of the policeman, firing wildly. "Think of it," gasped Carson. "More money than he's seen in months, and naked. And not even a pawnshop open."

The sequel, heard infrequently, is when Carson arrived home an hour later his apartment was flunniced. A complete outfit of clothing was missing. Costlier objects were untouched.

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Foods Deteriorate

In general, foods deteriorate on ageing with varying intensity. This is manifested by such visible conditions as mold, rot and loss of moisture which is concomitant with a shrinking crust. Many times, however, this deterioration can only be detected by the change in aroma and flavor, as with butter and eggs, and coffee belongs to this class. One of the greatest causes for spoilage in foods is the presence of oxygen. This gas is instrumental in changing some of the various constituents of foods which have an affinity for it and thereby alters the flavor of the entire food. The chemical composition of the roasted coffee bean is such that it is very easily attacked by oxygen.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Wood ashes make an excellent fertilizer for shrubbery and rose bushes, also for dahlias, peonies and delphinium. Scatter ashes over soil. It makes it sweet and has a tendency to loosen it.

• • •

A simple Russian dressing is made by adding two tablespoons of chili sauce and two tablespoons of finely chopped green peppers to one cup of mayonnaise.

• • •

Purchase seldom used spices in small packages, as it is more economical since spices lose some of their flavor when exposed to the air.

• • •

Paper baking cups make excellent caps for milk bottles. Press edges down firmly to fit mouth of bottle.

• • •

Sweep rugs the way of the pile. Brushing against the grain tends to brush dust in instead of out.

• • •

Powdered borax added to the water when washing fine white flannels helps to keep them soft.

• • •

The tough skin that forms on top of a cornstarch pudding may be prevented if a piece of oiled paper is placed over pudding when set away to cool.

• • •

If the table silver is placed in hot soapsuds immediately after being used, and dried with a soft, clean cloth, much of the work of polishing will be saved.

• • •

When you are basting roast beef, a tablespoon of brown or white sugar added to the gravy improves the flavor and color.

• • •

Paint stains that are dry and old may be removed from cotton or woolen goods with chloroform. First cover amply with olive oil.

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Forest Fire Destruction

A forest fire also burns all the billboards that line the forest highways.

Mother Advised Daughter To Take CARDUI

Many, many women have taken Cardui on the advice of their mothers who had been helped by it. If you have severe cramping spells," writes Mrs. F. C. Allen, of Smithdale, Miss. "I would get prostrated, and feel faint and would have to go to bed. I would be very nervous for two or three days. I was afraid to go away from home, for I would take and fall. My mother, having used Cardui, advised me to take it, which I did, and am so glad I took it. It relieved me of my nervousness and got rid of spells." If you, Cardui does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Millions Need It. Removes Eczema, Acne, Psoriasis, Athlete's Foot, Scabies, Ringworm, Itching, Scaly Skin. Use Dermo-Tonic Liquid. Mailed. Write Dermo-Mo-Tonic Laboratories, Pittston, Pa.

CHESTNUT TREES
Blight resistant, 2 year, $5 per 100. Mail for 3 to 5 years. Write each; $5 per dozen. Ask for prices on larger lots.
KELLER NURSERIES, FELTON, DELA.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Restores Unnatural Gray Hair to Its Original Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
Promotes Growth. Destroys Dandruff. Sc and $1.00 at Druggists.
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

KEEP YOUR EYES Clear and Clean
Try MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

Watch Your Kidneys!
Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood
YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.
Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes; feel nervous, miserable—ill upset.
Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.
DOAN'S PILLS